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WELCOME TO WICHITA. Our distinguished visitors from the great metropolis of the Mississippi valley,

ing, are welcomed to a town not a single which we are surrounded.

The Peerless Princess of the Plains is, ity of welcoming to her hospitalities the from the Missouri river? representatives of the Queen of the Father of Waters.

It is said that the sale of the Wichita EAGLE's history of Oklahoma is on the increase,-Sumner County Press,

The Trans-Missouri association meets more worrying over the Wichita freight

as shown by the census returns, is check list. After passing through the 50,862, and that of Kansas City, Kan., is guard rail the voter is given a ballot of

The rubber shoe trust has been proposed by the leading manufacturers of his ballot by putting an X opposite the the country. If it would include only name of each candidate for whom he "better rubber shoes" there would be

Mohler the reputed secretary of the appointed as state sugar inspector a man to prepare his ballot. The bill is probwho it is said knows so little about the trying to make it.

near Lynchburg, Va., in the loss of life tion of congressmen, which is governed and injury to passengers is much greater entirely by a law of congress, and which than at first reported. It was the worst provides for a separate ballot with only disaster of the kind that ever occurred in the name of the candidate upon it. The Kansas City yearly for current state Kansas demands now as much as it ever the state. Nobody, it seems, is specially | mode of electing congressmen being thus | taxes.

law providing that no man who can void if so enacted. neither read or write shall be elected school director. This will not be adversely criticised; but why restrict the law to school directors? It is a short sten, but is in the right direction.

without going so far from home. Ask figures. the City of Kansas, Mo.

Home,"-EAGLE.

Yes, the only way you have of disthe mettle of the Valkyrie? tinguishing them is that in "Home Sweet Home," you dont cross your hands,-Sumner County Fress.

The supreme court of Ohio has decided that incumbrances placed upon practice of allowing a debtor to dispose of his assets for the benefit of a favored few of his creditors is not only mischievous but downright dishonesty.

KANSAS CITY HAS SEEN HER BEST

For years, under the pretense of the Missouri river being a navigable stream, the railroads have made that river, on the eastern border of Kansas, a basing line for freights. The result has been who arrived within our gates last even- have broken bulk at Kansas City. In nothing compared to the first, as a reother words, Kansas City has been made one of whose nature inhabitants are the "jumping-off place," the dumping native to its streets or homes, yet a town ground for all that Kansas got from the which numbers as many people as stately east and for all that she had to send back St. Louis showed the year that Kansas to the east. All of her surwas opened to settlement. From every plus products have been hauled up state in the union, 40,000 of us are gath- to Kansas City and there unloaded ered here, with all our various ideas of and offered to the markets of the world. what constitutes the best society, what Kansas City has thus become our comthe highest type of manhood and woman- mercial agent, aye worse, our commerhood, and what the most approved cial owner. But Wichita persuaded the tate is undergoing a post mortem exammethods of successful business, yet all Rock Island into Kansas, at least Wichanimated by the one single thought, the ita took the initiatory steps which reone conviction and determination, that sulted in that road crossing the river. here we are to build a great This action of the Rock Island induced city, the amplitude of whose environ- the Santa Fe to go to Chicego, Now all ments shall typify the magni- that these two great lines can pick up tude of the spreading valley in the midst | for the Chicago markets, is hauled by or of which the city is located, its wealthan directly through, without any bulkexemplification in the inexhaustible soil | breaking at Kansas City. In so far as the whose rich and multifarious products are Santa Fe is concerned and the commanding the attention of the mar- Rock Island is concerned, Kankets of the world. In the space of so sas City has become a "whistling brief a visit we cannot hope to tell our station." Kansas City has commenced in the few years since the Indian moved squeal which we this morning reproduce grand, old, undeveloped state of Mison into the territory south of us, and the from the Times. The Windy Wonder buffalo disappeared over the horizon, says that she will snub the Santa Fe and but they will not fail to note that we the Rock Island and stand by the Alton, against the state of Missouri. Whenhave not been asleep. The very founders which still breaks bulk at Kansas City ever a "think" a "christian science think," comes over us and we are conof the city and those who traded with because that is the end of its line. But scious of a safer feeling toward Kansas the Indians upon this spot before it knew the Alton can't stay at Kansas City. City, situated in the grand, old, undevela compass and chain, are men yet in the prime and vigor of their manhood. Of broad valleys, of many rivers and does pull out for the interior of the interior streams, of fertile fields, of wonder- this state she will strike for of Lawrence, Kansas," and we are then fully productive soil, of climate for saluWichita. Then what will Kansas against any low, mean, dirty, pusillanbrity and health, we have here a domain City do? What trunk line will she imous, dastardly act of which it may be magnificent in compass as it is matchless then patronize? The Missouri Pacific and accused. We are a Kansan. This imanywhere on the American continent, the San Francisco systems upon the price youth, vigor, push, industry, enterand the only proof we offer is the palpa- one hand, are going to haul from South- takings where Kansas can be benefitted. ble, palpitating sequent, the city itself. ern Kansas, from Oklahoma and from Being neighbor-mentally or physically While our youth and immaturity are Wichita, to St. Louis, direct, without not denied, our triumphs, we hope, will breaking bulk, while upon the other industrious and enterprising, it proved command your recognition; while we hand, the Santa Fe and the Rock Island are the youngest city of the state, we are | will haul from these same points to Chiundeniably the greatest, with possibili- cago, direct, without breaking bulk. ties which can only be measured by Kansas City wont be even so much as a come a rooted faith, an indescribable those of the agricultural empire with whistling station for these lines, and prejudice. their traffic. Who can't see it? Who don't appreciaie that the Alton and that then, rendered happy by this opportun- the Milwaukee roads must both pull out

> Kansas City has seen her best days, and blind must be the man who fails to read the writing on the wall.

A ballot bill has been introduced in the New Hampshire legislature, that is a modification of the Australian system. It applies to elections held for the choice in congress, governor, councilors, senators, county officers, representatives to The population of Wyandotte county, the general court and supervisors of the each kind by one of the selectmen, who inderses his name on the back. Proceeding to a compartment the voter marks wishes to vote. In going out, as he passes by the table of the moderator, he hands the ballot to him, by whom it is A line from Horace will best express our the knee that thrift may follow fawndeposited without examination. Each thought, "The good hate sin because ing."

Lines to the southeast give us freight voter is allowed three minutes in which tions is concerned, but it is not quite The magnitude of the railroad wreck clear how it can be employed in the eleccontrolled by a national law, applicable alike in all the states and territories, that The legislature of Illinois has passed a part of the New Hampshire bill will be

says that the mean temperature has been ple of the state. lower than during the previous Junes for and 1884. The rainfall was abundant, Rhode Island jumped from the ex- though 0.90 below the June average. It treme of prohibition to the other ex-treme of free whisky, as far as state perature was 71.24 degrees, which is 2.07 laws are concerned. The citizens of degrees below the June average. The fully invents some new lie to the detrithat commonwealth will be in the en- entire rainfall for the six months of 1889 ment of Kansas, its papers sell best at joyment of the full exercise of "personal now completed has been 20.12 inches, liberty" in relation to the liquor traffic, which is 3.13 inches above the average. until laws governing it can be enacted, for the same months in the preceeding By the time Chicago takes in the rest of northern Illinois, she will be quite a city in territory. But how will the people of the rural districts enjoy metropolitan tax rates on their corn fields.—Lawrence Journal. Answer to your query can be had is incomparable; he always has the

If the Valkyrie comes across the ocean this summer she will come for the pur-The new postage stamps are to be pose of sailing for some of the minor either of the same size as at present or prizes, it having been decided by the one-third smaller or one-fourth larger, Royal Yacht club, since they have learned as may be determined. The letter two that it is certain to be beaten, that it cent stamp is to be colored metallic red. can not accept the new deed of gift for This information is regarded as very im- the America's cup. This will have the portant since the "get there" of mail effect of no race for that cup this year, matter is expedited to the present limit. as it is quite impossible for the American representative of that cup to so change Next to Wichita, Ft. Scott gets up the best musical programs in the state. Two Kansas cities where it has been English yachtsmen. Why not allow the proven that the audience can distinguish America's cup to remain here and have "Lillibulliero" from "Home Sweet some other prize offered which would tempt the biggest yacht we have to test

The spot on the sun which is creating all the meteorological disturbance this summer is said to be 24,000 miles wide by those who have taken the trouble to property with a view to preferring one has raised the mischief with the summer void. This is a righteous decision. The ted to a 24,000 mile wide sun spot as to weather, and it might as well be attribuanything else. It makes little difference so long as the conditions remain the

It would seem that as old a community Secretary Tracy celebrated the Fourth as the state of Connecticut would need an especially appropriate manner, and little or no legislation, yet the session of at the same time set an example that all | that state's legislature passed upon 1,489 patriotic citizens rejoice to follow. He bills and resolutions. And the papers of limitation. This claim of Kansas, ordered that on that day all the official flags of the navy should be retired and amount of work warranted a much new ones substituted, the new ones to longer session-the longest on record, in have upon the blue field forty-two stars. fact—the session was a comparatively So much for the four new states of the short one. It is a little doubtful where l congratulations should be bestowed.

Just as the work of clearing up the streets of Johnstown and getting rid of the vast amount of debris is about completed so that the people of the that all freights moving east or west and although its destructiveness was as minder of their late experiences and sufferings it must have been peculiarly terrifying to the people of that fated

Mind Reader Bishop is more of a sensation since his death than he was while living, clever as he was at sensationalism. First, the doctors were accused of performing an autopsy upon the remains before they knew whether they were actually remains or not, and now his esination, and there are said to be so many claimants in the shape of wives and mothers that the courts will be very much troubled to determine what to do

MISSOURI FOR MISSOURIANS AND KANSAS FOR KANSANS.

to the Editor of the Eagle.

the grand, old, undeveloped state of Missouri, finds fault with our rabid logic is lamentable yet "survivable," We will continue in our weak, illogical and "rabid" way to make suggest brief a visit we cannot hope to tell our station." Kansas City has commenced tions to Kansans, and when occasion guests of all that we have accomplished to feel this and so responds in a loud warrants refer to Kansas City, in the

> We are a Kansan. Hence, naturally, we are prejudiced lazy, and coming to Kansas in youthfinding a home amongst a people, active, "spur" to natural inclination, and each day we became more a Kansan and less

a Missourian. We are a Kansan. This virtue has be-

Prejudice renders even virtue a habit. Through just prejudice, duty becomes a

part of nature, a delightful pastime; a long, cloudless, happy summer's day. Who would not be a Kansan? No apology to offer for being a Kansan. I have no apology to offer for being a believer in the motto of Kansas; on the other hand I believe that it is the duty of Kansans to cultivate prejudice toward Kansas City, in the grand old undeveloped state aforesaid, and with "sky-aspiring, ambitious thoughts and rival hating envy," build up on home soil trade centers which in time shall entoday again in Kansas City to do some of presidential electors, representatives rich Kansas and humble Kansas City, Mo. "Not that we love Omaha, but that we hate Kansas City, Mo.," is the way we are quoted. We pass by the incorrectness of the quotation because to quote fairly would be a "Kansas City, Missouri, we shall have a degree of independence, attribute" and a "Kansas City vice"

Personally we frankly own and proudly give us eastern connections and

state that we hate Kansas City because force Kansas City to be as suppliant of its insolence, arrogance and lying assumptions. Ten years later we hope to despise it. This distinction is correct, not by petition, legal decision or con-We hate men, but we despise paupers. We personally state that we hate Kan-

have no profit in the revenues paid by

resenting millions of money have all their deposits in Kansas City, Missouri, and are no benefit to Kansas and evade Prof. Snow's weather report for June benefit the state and indirectly the peo- throughout Kansas without infringing

Because Kansans have for years been twenty-two years, except in 1869, 1876 the subject of the daily insult of Kansas City's press, and notwithstanding the a railroad from Omaha to Emporia, from late explanation of the Kansas City Times, claiming to be the defender of Kansas, we specifically charge that when Strip as a main line. We will suppose Kansas City's press flagrantly and wil that branches from the northeast and

> Because, through lack of manhood, plack and spirit on the part of the old and east interests. We will suppose that Kansan, the state of Kansas has been Omaha in every way endeavors to comied "hand and foot" to Kansas City, pete in this new field with Kansas City; Misseuri, until a large commercial "pir-ate" has grown up on our eastern border, and now "scorns the ladder by which it reached its heighths." And we, instead of being fairly, honorably, or even justly treated in our attempt to build up Kansas; instead of deriving any profit from this city builded by our hands, we are suffering from unjust dis-criminations placed on our people in all kinds of trade as buyers, sellers and

Are these reasons not well grounded? Kansas City may claim that its conduct on "freight" was defensive only. To this we state that freedom is at least five-fold-intellectual, political, physical, we n religious and commercial. We have the religious and commercial. We have the first four, why should we not enjoy the the last? Speaking for myself alone, I freely own that a contest with dwarfs is the attitude toward Kansas City is the attitude every self-respecting Kansas debasing. It reflects no honor on the victor and is a disgrace to the vauquished. Hence, a contest against this "pauper leviathan" on Missouri soil will, so far as the outside world knows, bring honor to Kansas. Kansas City is an undiscovered pauper. If Kansas can prove to Kansas City, and at last cripple it and prove to Kansas City, Mo., is a vast poor house, fed from Kansas' bounty. It is dependent by its location, insolvent from habit, lazy went to Kansas City in the year 1888.

Cast.

Our interest and Omaha's is the same.

Omaha's attitude toward Kansas City is the attitude every self-respecting Kansas City is the attitude every self-respecting Kansas City. According to the attitude every self-respecting Kansas City do our banking in Kansas City, do our banking in Kansas, and build rivals to Kansas City and at last cripple it and prove to Kansas City Mo., that Kansans are for Kansas, and that Missouri must support Kansas City or let it languish.

Over one half million of Kansas hogs went to Kansas City in the year 1888. by its location, insolvent from habit, lazy from inclination and citizenship, and an incrate by reason of our long-continued City, Mo,'s solicitude for Kansas' wellfare is but the solicitude of the pauper

for the continued prosperity of the patron that supports him. OUR FUTURE DEVELOPMENT.

If Kansas City can prevent Kansas from developing, so far Kansas has slept on its rights, then honor and glory belong to it by right. Even paupers and "home commerce" is well founded:

Kansans have this power, if they but exert it. Every illustration put out by Kansas City to show how other states have supported cities on other states soil city were on the eve of beginning the work, rebuilding and making the place habitable, a second visitation in the line of the other came upon them, and although its destructiveness was as ments are disdained and principles un-noticed. Then we look for precedents. Lastly, we hate Kansas City from a

sense of pride in our own state. The motto of our noble state, Bids us assert true manhood, Bids us from small things rise to great Not for self, but the people's good. KANSAS PATRIOTISM.

To my mind the most noble impulse that can inspire a citizen is that of fidel-ity and loyalty to country, state and home, but my knowledge of Kansas City instructs me that this impulse is foreign To my mind the most noble to a great many of its citizens.

Every consideration urges Kansas to

strive earnestly to accomplish complet

commercial independence, and break the rule of Kansas City over Kansas. "To him who tries, who falls and dies,
There's honor, and glory and tears,
But he who sits, and russs and dies,
Hath neither glory on honered years."
When Kansas shall have tried, shall

have failed, then, and then only, should we be willing to yield tribute to Missouri. When Kansans consider that the six largest cities of Kansas combined do not That a newspaper in Kansas City, in equal this "pauper" on Missouri soil, and that it is their own lack of enterprise in years gone by, it would seem that a Kansan owes a duty to the state to not only hate Kansas City, but in every way he can he should contribute his means, his abilities, though they be limited, to the upbuilding of the home rather than assist non-residents, aliens in sentiment, beggars by location, pirates in practice, and paupers in fact, is thrown on their own state for support and deprived of Kansas corn, cattle, hogs and wheat.

KANSAS CITY, MO., PAPERS.
Kansas City papers have lived by the publication of libels on Kansas. It has been the only profession for years. They have earned a livelihood by trading and trafficking in slanders on Kansas. The idea of state pride hath never entered

the Missourian's head. A Kansas citizen's definition of state pride would be like a blind man's idea of color. The writer hereof desires that Kansas increase in wealth and population and grow in manufacturing and other industries from the mouth of the Kaw to the Colorado line, from the Republican river on the north to the south line of the state, until our people shall be independent. At least so independent that we can buy and sell in any western market and ship without being com-pelled to get a "freight quotation" from Kansas City, Mo., before we get our

'bill of lading."
It is not claimed that this can be accomplished in one year, five or even ten years, but as "the eternal dropping of water wears away a stone," I have faith that an hour will come when Kansas City will beg for freight and not insultingly say to our people, "You are a bondsman; you are our vassal and what are you going to do about it?"

At what date we will be free I cannot state, but we will be free whenever the people of Kansas become equally wearied with taunts, snears and jeers of Kansas City. Whenever the people of Kan-sas realize that they are the "masters" and Kansas City a pauper dependent on Kansas there will be a degree of freedom. Whenever Kansas in earnest de-mands a system of railroads whose dividends are made up from a shrinkage of the systems at Kansas City, and whose interests are inimical to the growth of

straint, but freely and in a subservient manner that will bring to mind the

We hate Kansas City, Missouri, because it is a parallel railroad to St. Louis, not have a parallel railroad to who it is said knows so little about the sorghum processes that he broke himself form measure, as far as the state elec-

> and are no benefit to Kansas and evade our tax laws, whereas if they transacted business in Kansas it would directly benefit the state and indirectly the people of the state.
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> If or the reason that if the Omana connection to the reason that if the Omana connection has no interest in Kansas City, it and eccentricity of 13,000,000 miles, could make its rate based on Chicago throughout Kansas without infringing in the one of the state.
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> If it is not connected to having an eccentricity of 13,000,000 miles, could make its rate based on Chicago throughout Kansas without infringing in the one of the state. agers," at Kansas City. We will suppose Emporia to Newton or El Dorado, from Newton or El Dorado to the Neutral northwest, southeast and southwest, and from the east and west are built by it. We will suppose that this railroad's interests were all Omaha, Chicago, north that its jobbers are business men. What would be the result to Kansas?

What the effect on Kansas City? As soon as Kansas takes hold in earn. est this railroad and others will be built. Kansas has enough of Kansas City roads; what we need is Omaha, Chicago, Memour phis, New Orleans, St. Louis and Texas. Kansas is tied at present to Kansas City as a "clearing house" for our banks. This should be corrected, and if we get our trade started in other channels, From the Kansas City Times. eventually we will do business at other points, ultimately we will clear "items in Kansas and not in Kansas City, Mo.

we need a decent freight rate from the

let it languish.

Over one half million of Kansas hogs
went to Kansas City in the year 1888.
This represents at least \$15,000,000 that
can be kept at home. Kansans raise
hogs, pay freight to Kansas City, Mo.,
pay Kansas City for killing them, pay
freight back, pay retail profit on them.
Here is one item worth saving to Kansas. Here is one item worth saving to Kansas. This one item, without hurting any por-tion of Kansas, can be distributed north,

The question is, Kansans, will you build up Kansas City, Mo., or Kansas Will you create wealth to be taxed by Missouri or Kansas? Which?

OUR STATE CHARITIES.

board of state charities, drew from the

state treasurs yesterday afternoon war-rants to pay off the claims against the charitable institutions for Juue. These care and maintenance as follows:

Sumner county has corn twelve feet high. Who said Elffel tower? An Atchison young man of 20 carries life insurance to the amount of \$50,000. The Kansas conservatory of music at Leavenworth will give "Esther" soon. An opium flend is as great a curiosity to Wellingtonian as a man with a web foot, The corner stone of a new Congrega-donal church was laid Tuesday morning in

Leavenworth. The state board of charities selected Dr. Lindsay, of Topeka, as physician for the reform school.

The Wellington Press thinks that just because they were going to nave a Fourth every town must have one too.

A rumor is going around that the members of the Wellington band wear peforated undershirts. This is not right, truly. It is said that Leavenworth burglars are students of paimistry and always go to his room and examine his head to see if he's rich before they rob a man.

Geuda Springs gets up at 8 o'clock, bathes at 9, reads until dinner at 12, sweats until 6; supper; sits around till 8, winds Waterbury watch from 8 till 10 and goes Policemen Diehl, Timberlake and Aiken,

of Leavenworth, were arrested for break-ing into Pat Davis' store Sunday morning without authority of law. They will have a hearing in Justice Woodruff's court next Monday morning.

Lawrence Tribune: Mr. J. Q. Adams brought in the first load of new wheat to-day, raised in this county, for which he received 65 cents per bushel. The wheat was of the very best quality, and he re-ports a very large yield.

Pension Agent Glick was notified Saturday that a deposit of \$1,000,000 had been placed to his credit at the St. Louis subtreasury. This sum will be available Wednesday and the 6,000 deterred claims and 500 new pensioners of the present quarter will be paid. Caldwell Journal: Colonel Longendyke

Mr. Beeson's friend, left Tuesday morning for South America. He is secretary of the South American Land and Improvement company, recently organized by Caldwell and Wellington men, and his trip will be in the interests of the company.

Ness City Sentinel: That the harvest in this county is a great deal larger than ever before, is evisenced by the fact that in addition to all the harvesting machinery in use heretofore, there have been a dozen new binders sold in this city, besides we have heard of several parties who have bought binders and headers at other

The Leavenworth Sun seems to exagger atesome on its towns condition. It says The city is now at the mercy of burglars Houses are nightly broken into. If citizens cannot receive protection through the police it will be necessary to call out the militia. No one is safe. Revolvers are in demand and the shotgun market is be-ing bulled.

Osage City People: James A. Drake, who is an old nurseryman and well posted in the care and management of trees, says that if every one who has maple trees will S - A - L - E take a few minutes and lock the trees ovtake a few minutes and look the trees over, these pests can all be destroyed. They have hatched out and commenced destroy-ing the foliage, and can easily be discovered by the ragged appearance of the leaves. They are now nearly all over the lower branches, and by clipping off a small branch the whole nest may be destroyed.

SOME HYPOTHESES. JEFFERSON, Ia., July 2.

To the Editor of the Earle ELECTRICITY. Electricity is the true medium for light parsnips buttered just now, and sound, since it is in some form uniand sound, since it is in some form uni-versal, and kindred to light and heat. It road situation demands the

sharper than a serpent's tooth is a thank-less child."

Because its millions of taxable wealth represent the latorious days and weeks, months and years of Kansas. City, Mo., would result in the Santa Fe and Rock Island giving a "Kan-sas rate" based on Chicago and not on Kansas City at all, and this connection. meteors, after having lost their momen- portance to Kansas City than almost Kansas demands now as much as it ever demanded the Rock Island railroad. A railroad from Omaha, with feeders running in every direction, virtually puts Kansas on a Chicago basis, for the reason that if the Omaha connection has no interest in Kansas City, it

reach them through this agency. tricity in its common form explains attraction, as in its mesmeric form it may we must not let the Alton lose through explain instinct. Simple proofs may be negligence or inaction on our part, seen in the workings of the venus flytrap, and in the thirsting garden vine, carrying traffic through Kansas City we which directs its growing tendrils toward can make them sorry for it. The Alton an adjoining vessel of water, etc. n adjoining vessel of water, etc. is with Kansas City in this fight, and The "flattened poles." The poles, in Kansas City ought to be with the Alton.

tion perhaps repeatedly since the plastic or mobile state of the earth's crust; and since there was once more ocean than now, and since water seeks its level, the flattened poles have been rounded off with the very islands of the sea. The magnetic poles were doubtless located when the heavier cooling metals were seeking their more central or axial rest-ALBERT S. RUSSELL,

KANSAS CITY FOR KANSAS CITY

The action of the Commercial club in indersing the effort of the Chicago & Alton railroad to break the bulk of Omaha needs Kansas trade as much as freight at this city is a step in the right we need a decent freight rate from the direction; but it must be followed up.

Prevented a Large Number of People from Attending Our

GREAT MIDSUMMER REDUCTION SA

SLAUGHTER IN DRESS GOODS.

98 cents buys a French Burgoline figured silk, regular price \$1.50—to import.

3 cents buys a China silk, regular price 75 cents.

cents buys an all-wool grenadine, value \$1.00.

41 cents buys a striped challe, worth 60 cents. 1250 buys a French novelty pattern costume, value from \$18.00 to \$27.00.

The Dress Making Department will make all costumes purthe Dress Making Department will make all costumes pur-chased at this sale at a very considerable reduction. We will make a reduction in our Hosiery Department. We don't have to on Onyx hosiery, as they are not sold at any other store, but it is an ali-over sale for this week only; everything

goes.
Parasols cut in two-prices one-half. Beaded wraps must

Ladies' Underwear Department

is willing to sacrifice several lines less than cost: 12 dozen ladies' gossamer merino vests for 25 cents, worth dozen ladies' jersey vests, extra fine, at 25 cents, worth 6 dozen lad

A full line of summer corsets. A beautiful stock of cotton and cambric underwear.

Gentlemen, this is an unusual opportunity for you to fill the vacancies in your wardrobe. A magnificent line of neckwear-ties, bows, scarfs. Fancy novelties all at cost. A full line of gents' summer underwear, linen collars and cuffs, best makes

gents' summer underwear, linen collars and cuffs, best makes and styles, all at cost. We will save you money.

Our mammoth stock of carpets, olicioths, rugs, curtains, portlers, curtain damasks and upholstery—this whole floor at cost. Velvets, moquettes, body brussels, tapestry ingrains—at cost. A grand chance to furnish your house

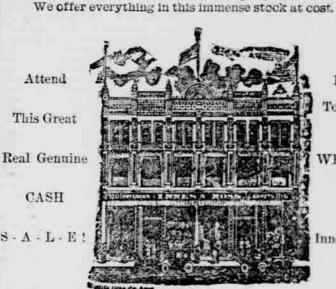
The Linen Department is offering some great bargains in house great growing models. Thus:

housekeeping goods. Thus:

300 yards left of all-linen crash towelling at 5 cents per yard, worth 10 cents. worth 10 cents

150 yards turkey red table linen at 22 cents, worth 30 cents 1/5 yards unbleached at 18 cents, worth 25 cents.

250 pairs buck towels at 19 cents a pair, worth 30 cents.



To :: Trade at the

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Innes & Ross.

Resolutions are good enough in their way, but they do not accomplish much. Moral support is all right, but it is finan-cial backing that the Alton wants. Fine words butter no parsnips and the busi-

ness men of Kansas City need their

We are masters of the situation and their present position, cannot be flat-tened, as these have changed their posi-should adopt the rule that Kansas City

Among bulls of English parentage recent-ty perpetrated are those: "After the door closed," writes a novellst who is widely writes a novellst who is widely read just now, "a dainty foot slipped into the room, and with her own hand extinguished the lamp." "The chariot of Socialism," wrote an editorial writer, "is rolling and gnashing its teeth as it rolls." "The Charity association," wrote a reporter, "has distributed twenty pairs of shoes among the poor, which will dry up many a tear." "I was sitting," writes another novelist, "at the table enjoying a cup of coffee, when a gentle voice tapped me on the shoulder. I looked around and saw my old friend egain."-Boston

Paster-How is your son coming on! I've not seen him lately.

Parent-Pretty well. "I hope he is not showing any signs of becoming fast, as is so frequently the case with boys in large cities."

"Fast! Why, purson, he is a messenger

St. Joseph, spouse of the Blessed Virgin Mary, is the patron of the Universal church. St. Pancras, patron of childhood. St. Aloysius, patron of youth, purity and

St. Agnes, patron of maidens. St. Monica, patron of matrons St. Maxima, patron of virgins and wive. St. Vincent de Paul, patron of charities.

St. Cammillus of Lellis patron of hospitals

St. Sabine, invoked against gout and rheu St. Apollonia invoked against toothache St. Benedict Joseph Labre, invoked against

St. Barbara, invoked for the last more

St. Binse prevents and cures sore throats. St. Sebastian is the patron of soldiers, St. Hubert is the patron of hunters. St. Thomas Aquinas, patron of schools

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